CONGRESS.

An Appeal in the House for the Relief of the Treasury.

THE ANSWER.

Strong Denunciation of the Policy of Inereased Taxation.

Judge Kelley's Argument Against Contraction.

OPPRESSION OF THE PRODUCER.

A Railroad Subsidy Defeated in the Senate.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BILL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1875. The Vice President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of War enclosing the report of Major William E. Merrill in regard to the extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to the Committee on Transportation and ordered

Mr. ANTHONY, (rep.) of R. L. presented the crelentials of General Ambrose E. Burnside, United States Senator from the State of Rhode Island for a period of six years from March 4, 1875. Read and

Mr. Scott, (rep.) of Pa., presented a memorial of the citizens of various parts of Pennsylvania in lavor of government aid to the Texas Pacific Rati-

Similar memorials were presented by Mr. CAME son, (rep.) of Pa., all of which were referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Mr. CLAYTON, (rep.) of Arkansas, moved to take up the President's Message in regard to affairs in Arkansas, sent to the Senate a lew days ago, for the purpose of baving it referred.

Mr. EDMUNDS. (rep.) of Vt., raised the point of order that it could not be done in the morning hour. The rule adopted by the Senate recently, providing for the call of committees in order, was one of the standing rules of the senate, and it could not get set aside unless by unanimous con-sent. He, therefore, objected to taking up the essage row. Mr. CLAYron then withdrew his motion.

AN OREGON BAILWAY SCHEME.
The Senate bill providing for the construction of the Portland, Dallas and Salt Lake Railroad and

The Senate bill providing for the construction of the Porthand, Datas and salt Lake Railroad and telegrapa and for the performance of all government service in tee of charge, was taken up. While the bill was being read Mr. Sherman, (rep.) of Ohio, objected to its further reading, and said it was a subsidy bill which the Schate would not pass, and there was no use in wasting the shorting hour in its consideration. He moved to lay the oill on the table.

Mr. Kelly, (dem.) of Oregon, said neither his colleague nor himself had intruded ubon the Senate his ession, and no measure of importance to the people of Oregon had been considered. He did not think it asking too much to have this oill considered now, and therefore moved that the Committee on Kaliroads be allowed one hour and a hall for the purpose of presenting the merits of this bill to the Senate. Agreed to.

Mr. Kelly then explained the bill, and said it was proposed to carry over the road the United States mal, as well as all military and Indian supplies for all time tree of charge.

FOPULAR OPPOSITION TO SUBSIDIES.

Mr. Sherman said this bill had not passed the House of Representatives, and if aurthing was settled by the current history of the time it was that the sentiment of the people of the United States was against subsidies to railroads. There had been a great number of land grants, and the settled conviction was that they had been injurious to the people of the States in which they were located, as it resulted in the withoulding of large bodies of land from settlement. He was told that there was railroad now being constructed from the Union Pacing to reach the very section of sountry proposed to be reached by this road. What had been the result of subsidies already granted? Two million eight hundred thousend dollars was a large sum, and if this precedent of guaranteeing interest on bonds be once established there was no telling where it would end. If the Senate should pass this bill how could it deny the Northern Pacing, the Texas Pacidic or any oth be renewed when it expired. It was proposed by this bill to pay \$250,000 per annum for service over about 700 miles of railroad. He (Mr. Sherman) had made a calculation, and fall other roads in the country were paid at that rate for government service it would cost from \$45,000,000 to 350,000,000 annually. When the expenditures of the country were more than the receipts it was very dangerous for Congress to enter upon any policy of granting suosidies. Let us pay the decis we have aircady contracted. Nothing cound be more indetensible than for Congress to make new obligations when the country was scarcely able to pay those already contracted. Now, when an additional tax of \$35,000,000 was about to be levied, no subsidy should be granted.

Mr. FRELINGBUYSEN, (rep.) of N. J., said the ommittee on Kaliroads this session had never

should be granted.

Mr. Freelingheysen, (rep.) of N. J., said the Committee on Railroads this session had before them six or seven bills providing for subsidies. They had considered them carefully, examined the subject and neard arguments, and may concluded they would not report any of those bills lavorably to the Senate. Some of those bills before the committee had infinitely more merit than the one now pending before the senate.

PRIEAT OF THE BILL.

The question being upon the substitute for the bill reported by the Committee on Railroads, it was rejected. Yeas, 19; hays, 25, 28 follows:—

Veas.—Messis. Bogy. Boreman, Cameron, Clayton, Davis, Dennis, Dorsey, Flangan, Guditwaite, litch-cock, Johnson, Reity, Merrimon, Mitchell, Patterson, Pease, Ramsey, West and Windom—12.

Nars.—Messis. Alcord, Albson, Anthony, Bayard, Boutwell, Chandler, Conking, Cragin, Edmunds, Penton, Ferry of Conn., Ferry of Mich., Freinghaysen, Gilbert, Gorson, Hager, Hamilton of Ma., Hamilton of Jexas, Hamiln, Harvey, Howe, Ingalis, McCreery, Morrint of Me., Morrill of Vt., Oglesby, Pratt, Ranson, Sargent, Saulsbury, Schurz, Sherman, Sprague, sevenson, Stewart, Thurman, Washburn, Wright—53.

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Oglesby, Pratt, Ransom, Hobertson, Sargent, Sausbury,
Schurz, herman, Sprance, Stevenson, Siewart, Louman, Wadeigh, Washurn, West, Winoqu, Wright—46.
Mr. Conkling, (rep.) of N. Y., reported from the
Judiciary Committee a bill to fix the saiaries of
the District Judges of the United States for the
Northern and Southern districts of New York,
Passed, It provides that the salaries of those
Judges shall be \$5,000 per annum from and after
April 1, 1815.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of
the bill to provide a government for the District
of Columbia, the pending question being on the
amendment of Mr. Sargent to provide for the ecction of a Delegate to Congress from the District,

amendment of Mr. Sargent to provide for the elec-tion of a Delegate to Congress from the District, and it was rejected—Yeas Mr. mays 2s.

Mr. MORTON, (rec.) of Ind., submitted a substi-tute for the third section so as to provide that, of the tiree Commissioners to govern the District two shall be elected by the qualified vote s of the District and one be appointed by the President.

Mr. SARGENT, (rep.) of Cal. moved to amend so as to provide that two shall be appointed by the President and one elected by the qualified voters. Mr. Morrill, (rep.) of Vt., argued that it was preposterous to attempt to log sudrage into this bulk.

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Mr. Hamilton. (rep.) of Texas, said it looked to him as it this bill was an attempt to strike down as it this bill was an attempt to strike down suffrage in the District, and he believed it was on account of the large number of colored people here. He would sooner have officers elected by the people than appointed by the President. There had been a government here appointed by the President and it had, in deflance of all law, expended minitions of dollars and plunged the District into isankruptcy. Now Congress was asked to pay the debt thus created.

Mr. Antison, (rep.) of lows, said if Congress was lo appropriate \$1,000,000 per annum, control of the District should be retained by Congress. It money was not to be appropriated, let a municipal government be organized, as existed ten years affo, and tree District lase care of litself. He havored the plan of Congress faving control of the District can the Commissioners to be appointed by the President.

President.

Mr. MORRILL, trep.) of Me., said the jederal government paid every dollar for the administration of justice in the District as well as for the water works and metropolitan poince, yet the argument was made that the people should govern themselves. The bill reported by the committee went upon the ground there should be no

extravagant expenditures, no appropriation, no improvement, unless authorized by Congress.

The question being on Mr. Sargent's amendment, to provide for the election of one commissioner instead of two, it was agreed to—yeas 24.

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The next question being on Mr. Morton's amendment, as amended by Mr. Sargent. It was rejected—yeas 13, nays 35.

Mr. Allison moved an amendment to the nucty-fourth section, to provide that claims presented and allowed under the act of June 20, 1874, shall be presented for exchange within four months after the passage of this act, and that nothing in the act shall be construed to pledge the government for the payment of the debts of the District or of the clies of Washington or Georgetown other than the fifty year bonds, provided for in the act of 1874.

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The amendment of Mr. Allison was discussed for a considerable length of time.

Mr. Morron gave notice that to-morrow he would move to proceed to the consideration of the res-dution for the admission of Mr. Pinchback.

Pending discussion on the amendment of Mr. Allison to the bill to provide a government for the District of Columbia, the Senate at a quarter past five went into executive session, and at half-past five the doors were reopened and the Senate ad-lourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1875. Immediately after the reading of the journal the Rouse went into Committee of the Wnole, Mr. Hale (rep.) of Me., in the chair, on the Tariff bill, and was addressed by Mr. E. H. ROBERTS, (rep.) of N. Y., a member of the Committee on Ways and Means, in support of the bill.

He said that a year ago, when the Secretary of the Treasury suggested additional taxation, he had joined with the majority of the House in rejecting the suggestion, and unless it could be shown that greater necessity existed now than existed then he would ex-pect the House to reject the pending bill and to reject any plan for so large an increase of taxation. But it seemed to him that the situation had cannged, and now he felt that there was a necessity for raising the amount of revenue provided by this bill. Investigation had compelled him to that conviction. He reviewed the figures of the public debt and of the receipts and expenditures of the government, and excitement caused by the proposition to increase taxation the receipts for the first ten days of the corrent month were \$100,000 less than the corresponding ten days of last year. He had put together the receipts of the seven months of the

the next five months, and the results were:

From customs.

\$152,500,000
Miscelaneous.

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The estimated expenditures, as given by the Secretary of the Transury, were \$275,315,000. He was bound to say, however, that the expenditures might be a dediction on the seximater, and that the receipts might save the was bound to say, however, that the expenditures might be a dediction on the seximater, and that the receipts might and that the receipts might save the save that the expenditures might be a dediction on the saying anything about the sinking inner. In replying to a remark of Mr. Wood's, yesterday, as to the majority naving promised last year a reduction of expenditures, Mr. Roberts claimed that the promise had been carried out, and asserted that the expenditures had been reduced over \$21,000,000. He would be gird if the expenditures could have been still more reduced, but he held the gentleman on the other side of the House partly responsible for their not being more reduced. As to

THE FALLING OFF IN THE REVENUE

It was due to causes which affected the whole country. It was an indication of their and economy and the husbanding of resources. The pame and the extravagance of recent years cuild not be recovered from without such economy, and that economy ment a salling off in the use of articles of luxary, a reduction of imports and consequently a reduction of revenue. Recerring to other bossible means of taxation than those embraced in the bill, he spoke of the income tax as an odious and unequal tax; but said that even if it were not objectionable on tax given that a tax of one dollar a gailon could be collected on distilled apprits, and if so there was no article on which a tax could be cause it could not be made available until the end of the next fiscal year. He believed with the Commissioners of internal Revenue that a tax of one dollar a gailon could be collected on distilled apprits, and if so there was not closed that, if the tax was to be made at once productive it w

in revenue had been attended part passu with an increase in the gold premium, an increase in the cost of articles of consumption, but was not attended by an increase in wages.

Mr. Kelley, (rep.) of Pa., also a member of the Committee of ways and Means, opposed the bid and said that the attempt to impose a war tax at this time was ill-judged and inopportune and would fail of its intent. He predicted that it the bid became a law it would depicte the revenues instead of replenishing them and that the administration would meet the Porty-fourth Congress with a cemand for increased taxation to supply deficiencies. The failing of in the revenues demonstrated the poverty of the people, who did not contribute to the Treasury because they could not supply their wants. They were not able to consume dutable of taxable commodities, because Congress had by its legislation paralyzed their productive powers. A prosperous people not only supplied their wants, but gratified their desires. But a people suffering as the laboring people of this country were not only did not gratify their desires, out were not only did not gratify their desires, out were not only did not gratify their desires, out were not only did not gratify their desires, out were not only did not gratify their desires, out were not only did not gratify their desires, out were now living in enforced ideness and want, Hence it was that the revenues of the country were now living in enforced ideness and want, Hence it was that the revenues of the country declined. They had not declined by reason of the thrill and economy so glowingly depicted by the gentleman from New York (Mir. Roberts). Such a night relative value had been impatred to gold that the money of the country was all running into gold bearing bonds, white mids, forges, hurnaces, factories and mines—when orought to auction in delautio ability to meet the interest on mortigages—were bought at nominal prices by those who control the gold and bond market. He implored the republican shale of the Mirational

the bond and bullion brokers who dealt in the national credit.

The committee rose and then the House went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar, Mr. Dunnell, (rep.) of Minn., in the chair.

A bill for the relief of certain loyal creditors whose moneys were confiscated by the Confederate Congress in Louisiana, providing for the distribution of \$203,334 pro rata, was reported by the committee. Much opposition was manifested to it, and finally, without taking a vote on it, the House at half-past five adjourned.

ACCIDENT TO THURLOW WEED.

While the venerable Thurlow Weed was walking near his residence, in West Twelfth street, on beavily to the stdewalk, sustaining severe loguries. which will keep him confined to his house for some time. His face is bauly disfigured, his nose being out and one of his eyes much brused and histograph. PIGEON SHOOTING.

MATCH OF ONE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS DECIDED ON LONG ISLAND-MR. RICHARD PETERS VS. MR. LOUIS SNYDER, OF PHILADEL-PHIA-POPPING PIGEONS IN A NOR'WEST GALE-PETERS THE WINNER.

A select party of gentiemen, prominent and high toned representatives of those who love to note skill in the use of the gun, gathered at Babylon. L. L. yesterday morning, to witness an important pigeon shooting contest. The occasion was none other than the coming together of the wellknown Philadelphia amateur shots, Messrs, Richard Peters and Louis Snyder, names alike familiar in the commercial and social world. Between them it had been agreed that Mr. Peters should stake shoot at flity birds. English rules to govern, from five traps, placed five yards apart, 1% oz. shot and 80 yards boundary. Besides the differ-ence in the amount of money put up it was also agreed that Mr. Peters should stand at 30 yards rise and his opponent at 27 yards-a concession of great moment to the one fortunate enough to obtain it in an event of this character.

Mr. Sealy Smith's summer hotel, was large and level as a noor; just the situation to obtain the full benefit of the wickedly instructing wind that came howling from the northwest in a furious gale. So cold was it that three or four coats, fur caps, and even horse blankets impressed into service, did not prevent the principals and spectators alike becoming benumbed in a snort time. Seldom, if ever, has a pigeon match in this section been decided under such disagreeable conditions as to weather. Mr. Robbins, of New York, acted as referee. Mr. Peters used a Grant twelve-hore preech-loader, and Mr. Snyder one of Horsel's make, same gauge, and also a breech-loader. Mr. Peters opened the ball by stopping a slew

make, same gauge, and also a breech-loader.

Mr. Peters opened the ball by stopping a slew bird with his second barrel, and repeating the satisfactory performance with the next three pigeons, his iriends early induiged in compilmentary allusions to his form. His fitth bird, now-ever, proved a dangerous little customer, and, getting the benefit of the wind, west off like a shot for a warmer climate. Mr. Snyder in his first and second essays brought down the birds in fine style, but his third, jourth and fith evaded both barrels and quickly cleared the boundary. Mr. Peters, for his sixth, got a strong white pigeon that he hit very hard with his second, but the wind aided it so greatly that it reached the boundary line and leil dead jost outside—very hard luck, which the shooter took occasion to remark. Then he brought down the seventh and eighth, when, getting a couple of wheelers, he allowed them their freedom. Mr. Snyder, on his wixth, seventh and eighth birds, was all astray, the piercing wind now taking effect upon the shooters. His mith was knocked stone dead with his second barrel, when he made another blank and each had shot ten birds, Peters scoring 6 and Snyder 3, an indifferent beginning for the latter. Some of the spectators, whose laces are laminar in the Umon and other clubs of this oit, now improvised an indian war dance around the immense basket containing the pigeons and set their blood in such circulation they were enabled to keep quite comortable for a few minutes. Mr. Peters manually endeavored to stop his eleventh and tweifth but failed, and taking fresh countries the progress of the next three. The eleventh and tweifth of Mr. Snyder's birds went whizzing out of the traps, and the shooter didn't get on them's at all, out he stopped in the most effective manner his thirteenth, lourteenth and flitteenth, when of fifteen birds for each Mr. Peters was three ahead. The latter killed his sixteenth, lost his seventeenth, scored his eighteenth and minuted his saventeenth precon was missed by Mr. Shyde

was united through and through, most of the spectators continued on the field, winning to see it out.

Mr. Peters looked very confident when he took the scratch at his twenty-saxth oird, but he missed this, and supplemented the interior work by jour other blanks. Mr. Snyder grounded his twenty-sixth, let slip his twenty-seventh, killed the twenty-sixth, let slip his twenty-seventh, killed the twenty-sixth, and, missing the next two, the score, at thirty each, was a tie, and, or ourse, at this time "apybody's fight." Mr. Peters stopped effectively the thirty-first, then three other dangerous little 'uns, but missed mis thirty-fifth. Mr. bryder knocked his thirty-first pigeon over and over in the air and he fell like a ball, but the birds had the best of the lext four shots, and escaped. Mr. Peters "went all to pieces" at his turry-sizth, a bi, black driver, and obtained "goose eggs" as the result of his next three attempts, but killed his fortieth with an effective shot from his second barrel. Mr. Snyder wasn't feeling much betar thad his opponent at the "goose eggs" as the result of his next three attempts, but killed his fortieth with an effective shot from his second barrel. Mr. Snyder wasn't feeling much better than his opponent at the thirty-sixth pigeot, which he missed, repeated the poor work for he next two, cut down in fair style the thirty-hith, and allowed the fortieth to escape—because le couldn't help it. The score now stood—Peters killed 19, missed 21; Snyder, killed 16, missed 24. There were but ten more birds be shoot, and it looked as if Mr. Peters wuld win, if he could keep any warmth in his fingers—a very doubtful task. He missed his forty-first pigeon, but killed the following four. His oppinent cut down his forty-first, mised the next, sored the forty-thirth and orty-fourth, but failed to stop the forty-fifth, leaving him foor benina. Mr. Peters, now full o hope and confidence, petrify stopped his forty-sixth and forty-seventh which practically made him the winner. Mr. Snyler also killed his forty-sixth and forty-seventh, andthough the loser, shot it out with spirit. Mr. Peters his hard both his forty-eighth and forty-seventh, and though the loser, shot if tout with spirit. Mr. Peters his these dropped dead outside the boundary, and missing clean his fiftetin, gave him as killed 25 and hissed 25. Mr. Snyder cut his forty-eighth, but he pigeon carried the weight beyond the line, that he went "all over" his forty-hinth, and, knocking the flittent into ribbons, his score stood—killed, 22; missed, 28. Properly hands. The bird, an excellent lot, were furnished by Ira A. kilde.

Babylon, L. L.Jan. 12, 1875—Pigeon Shooting.—

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Kichard Peter, of Philadelphia, 30 yards (B)—

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Louis Snyder, of Philadelphia, 27 yards (B)—
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Total, 50; Kilied,22; missed, 28.

Referee—Mr. Bobins, of New York.
Time occupie in anoning—Two hours and twenty minutes.

*Kilied with second barret.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPATURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS P PERSUANT AND MARCH.

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ALMANAC FC NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 12, 1875.

CLEARED.

Steamer Baltic (Br), Kennedy. Liverpool via Queens-town—R J Cortis.
Steamer City of Montreal (Br), Mirebouse, Liverpool via Queenstown—John G Dale.
Steamer Ethiopia (Br), Craig, Glasgow—Henderson

Bros. Steamer Assyria (Br), Donaldson, Glasgow—Henderson hip Daniel Marcy, Bursley, San Francisco-Sutton & Brig Sara (Dutch), Koepea, Cape Town, CGH-Funch, Edve & Co. L Warren, Leacn, Havana-Jas E Ward & Co. David Owen, Chadbourne, Majanzas-Miller & Brig L Warren, Leach, Havana-Jas E Ward & Co. Brig David Owen, Chadbourne, Matanzas-Miller & Houghton. Schr Maggie Wood (Br), Wood, Bahia-P I Nevius &

Schr H S Marior, Wines, Cienfuegos-Van Brunt & Bro. Schr Joseph F Baker, Davis, Galveston-Tupper & Beattie ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Adyssimia (Br), Hains, Liverpool Jan 30 and Queenstown Sist, with mise and passengers to C G Franckiyn. Feb 9, lat 42 lb, lon 57 22, passed an American bark bound west, showing white flag, with red letter M in centre and Nos 5845.

Steamer Italy (Br), Thomson, Liverpool Jan 27 and Queenstown 25th, with mide and passengers to F W J Hurst.

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Steamer Cuba Mcintosh, Havana Feb 7, with mose
and passengers to F Alexandre & Sona.

Steamer Gulf Stream, Faircloth, Savannah Feb 9,
with mose and passengers to R Lowden. Feb 11, 4 PM,
lat 55 45, 1on 75 23, passed bark Lillian Huribert.

Steamer City of Dallas, Hines, Morehead City, NC,
40 hours, with mose and passenders to C H Mailory & Co.
Bark Solid Nor), Sovensen, Havre 54 days, with mose
to order. Is anchored on the Bar.

Brig Silas Alward tor St John, NB), Gates, Pernambuco 35 days, with sugar to H H Switt & Co; vessel to J
H Winchester & Co. Crossed the Equator Jan 18, in ion
42 W, had fine weather to Hatteras; thence 10 days, with
hoavy northerly and westerly gales; lost maintodmass,
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Brig Maria Wheeler (of St George, Me), Grover, Matanzas 12 days, with molasses to B H Howell & Son; vessel to Parsons & Lond. Was 9 days north of Hatteras, with strong W and NW gales.

Brig Mirnam, Stafford, of and from St Jonns, NF, 42 days, with fish and oil to J A Horssy, Had heavy W and NW gales; split sails and stove bulwarks.

Schr Annie Virden, Barnard, Matanzas 12 days, with sugar to Soutres Bros.

Schr Madel F Staples, Cole, Matanzas 13 days, with sugar to Brett, Son & Co.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTE.

Steamer Galatea, Walden, Providence via New London for New York, with under and passengers. SAILED.

Steamers Greece (Br), for London; Crescent City, Havina (not 11th); ship Swiftsure (Br), London; brigs Alice, Turks Islands, Truxillo and Omos; Harry & Aubrey (Br), Barbados

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE. NEWPORT, Rt. Feb 11, 1875. Capt Stephen O Crawford, of sohr Montana, before re-ported ashore on Dutch Island, makes the following additional statement in relation to his vessel :- "Sailed from Baltimore with a cargo of coal for Providence on Saturday, Jan 31, about 9 AM; continued on our passage until Saturday evening, Feb 6, at dark, when we anchored two miles above Wickford light in the West Bay: could see no ice at the time. About 8 o'clock PM, however, the ice began to make rapidly about the vessel, and we did not have wind enough toget out of it until the following morning at 7 o'clock, when the ice ran by us. Hove to short, thinking a breeze might spring up, and thus enable us to get clear; but in this we were disappointed, and we lay there until 8:39 PM, when a heavy field of fee came down and took the vessel with it, and did not stop until it lett us in four fathoms of water. The wind at this time was NE, blowing a gale, with a thick snow sform. We got into three fathoms of water, when we let go the starboard anchor, with 45 rathoms on both chains. Dragged again into shoal water, but managed to get into eight fathoms and remained. After dragging a distance of six miles we could see, as the snow had cleared, that we were near the north end of Dutch Island. Laid there until Monday evening, Feb 8, when we found both anchors foul, and could not hold the vessel, and the ice carried us on-the west side of Dutch Island, where she now lies, blocked in with lee. On lucaday a large cake of ice came down and sruck the rudder and broke the patent off the rudder head. I was taken off by the tugoout Reliance, having set my colors in distress, and brought to Newyort. The steamers of the Old Colony Steamboat Co will not resume their trips until further notice. spring up, and thus enable us to get clear; bu: in this we

The return of the frigid spell has again laid a partial embargo on navigation. The loc at this point is of great thickness, and owing to the peculiar formation of the river between the cape at Whitestone and Througs Neck the floes which come in at the different stages of the tide lodge here. This constant accession, together with the frosen state of the river, has created in this locality an Arctic scene seldom witnessed here. Puring the early part of the day Long Island and Westchester were tamporarily united by fields of the The Hall Gase temporarily united by fields of ice. The Hell Gate pilots, whose business is at about the same degree as the tween this place and City Island, and should this weather continue it would be likely to prove as remunerative as piloting. Steamers could not get through unless they assumed the properties of battering rams, and that sort of thing is bad for the steamers, he toe don't appear to mind it a bit, and sometimes the steamers get badly damaged, as was the case with the Newport the other day. The steamer Continental, which left New Haven at midnight lith inst, had a hard ussle with the bage floes outside in the Sound, but the real difficulty did not occur until she made City Island; from there she had to cut her way through to Riker's Island, which took her trom 6 AM until noon. The Marragansett belonging to the Fall River Steamship Co, and the propeller Gaista, of the Providence line, came along in her wake, and a channel was thus formed which, towards evening, was taken advantage or by the other steamer lines, most of which were able to get through with comparative sase.

In last night's report the schooner Mary Brewer, Saunders, was erroneously reported as bound from

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

By For several disasters on the Eastern coast see gen-

We are indebted to the purser of the steamship Cuba, rom Havana, for favors

The ice in the rivers yesterday was worse than at any time this winter. Buttermilk Channel is frozen up solid for the first time since 1807. We have heard of no dam-

age to vessels.

STEAMER THETS. Young, which was fast in the ice at College Point, was out out by the steamer Narragansett about 4 PM 19th, and proceeded on her way to Providence, but had not arrived at 5 PM 19th, having, probably, put into New London on account of the storm. [A telegram states the T got up to Providence yearerday afternoon.]

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SHIP BUNKER HILL, Davis, had been destroyed by fire in Manula Bay (Philippine Islands), on the 3d of Feb, and scuttled in 5 fathoms of water. She was receiving a cargo top Bosion and was about half loaded with sugar and hemp. The cargo on board consisted of about 700 tons sugar and about 1530 bales hemp. The with was valued at \$50,000, and the vessel and cargo are a total loss. The Bunker Hill was of 938 tons, built at Medford, Mass, in 1857, and was owned by Mr. Henry Gardner, of Boston. The property destroyed amounting to nearly \$500,000, is heavily insured in Boston offices, including the American, New England, Mercantile, Marine, Boytson, Neptune and India. The B H was from Port Chalmers, NZ, whence sen sailed Oct 12 for Manila, but she encountered a typhoon Nov 14, and lost foretogaliantmast, yards and sails, also her rudder, and nad to put into Hong Kong to repair.

BARK PASKA, ashore below Pales Capes, Virginia, is going to piecea. She had been gotten off nearly to deep water on waterday last, but in the vorm of Sunday was carried well back on the beach and covered up sixteen feet in the sand

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BRIG STORM KING (Br., from West Indies for Portland,
Me, with melasses, has been lost on the coast of Cuba.
No particulars. The s K was 222 tons register, built in
1671, at Liverpool, No, whence she hailed.

SCHR MARCUS HUNTER, Henley, from Matanzas for
Fortland, before reported at Key West in distress, put in
with loss of boom, &c.

SCHR AGNES, from Bath for Baltimore, misstayed and
came rear going ashore on Ram Island; was towed to
Fortland lite inst.

Sons Rainbers. Howard, from Virginia for Provi-dence, with oysters, is frozen in at Oyster Bay, Li. Sons Silvers Daws, Littlefeld, from Virginia for Provi-dence, with oysters is frozen in at Hart Island. Sons Assis Durs, at Havana Dih inst, from Portland, hed jettisoned part of her cargo during some heavy weather. weather.

The wreck of ship Pelicano, from Callao for Puget Sound, at Neah Bay, was sold Peb 2 to K S Fowler & Co. of Port Townsend, for \$1135.

Baltinons, Feb 12—Chesapeake Bay, below Annapolis, as said to be impassable on account of ice.

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Belfast, Feb 11—The ice in the harbor was ont out last week and the Katahim set free, so that she turned around and headed seaward. But the terrible coid of Sunday closed it by Barain.

Hatifax, N.S. Feb 12—tast night brig Azolia, of and for Lunenburg from Boston, went ashore near Lunenburg and remains fast.

Brig A M owen, et Lunenburg, from the West Indies, went ashore east of Liverpool and is probably a total loss.

Both vessels are insured in Halifax offices. London, Feb 11-Ship City of Sponkiyn, Herriman, from San Francisco for Liverpool, which put into rerasmituce, making water, is reported to have received her steam engine, and got the leak under control; she would proceed immediately.

Puttankipsia. Feb 11-The heavy rain of yesterlay afternous was accompanied by a striving wind from the

The ice in the Schuylkill remnins unbroken.

The ice in the Schnyikill remains androken.

Vessels Missing.—Schooner Josie A Devereaux sailed from Providence Jan 14 tor St John, NB. She put into Vineyard Haven on the 17th, and sailed shortly after, leaving port the same day as the brigantine Cheviot. The latter vessel arrived more than two weeks ago, but the schooner has neither arrived nor been heard from. She may, however, have been forced out to sea by the recent heavy weather. The JA D was 331 tons register and isowned by 4 Locke, of Boston. She was chartered by Messrs A Cushing & Co, of St John, NB, to load shooks for Cardenas.

Brig Truant, Williams, from London for St John, NB, is over 100 days out, and not having been heard from in that time, is generally believed to be lost. The Truant cleared at London Sept II, but after sailing she had to result of the Downs for repairs. She was last reported as having sailed from Dartimouth on Oct 29. She was 141 tons register and unit in 1830. She was reclassed in 1872 getting A1.

ICE IN THE PATAPSCO—The leadant Marving Avent Annual Control of the Contr

getting Ai.

Ice in rise Patapasco—The iceboat Maryland wentdown the river as far as its mouth twice yesterday, morning and afternoon. She reported the ice heavy in the morning but not so bad in the afternoon. The westerly wind of last night was thought to be favorable for carrying off the ice in the bay, and it is probable that the ice embargo will terminate to-day. Heavy drift ice was reported yesterday at Cape Henry—Baitimore sun, Feb 12.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEWFORT, RI, Feb ll, 1875.

The ice yesterday carried inshore about 15 feet the beacon located south of Rose Island, and also upset the mason work. At high water it is out of sight.

The spar buoy located on Gull Rocks, NW of the break-water lightnouse, in the inner harbor, was also carried adritt yesterday by ice. The first class fron buoy on the southeast end of "Lower Middle" and same class buoy on "Upper Middle", Boston harbor, were carried away by the ice on the 10th inst. Spar buoys mark the politions of those buoys.

WHALEMEN.

Bark Canton, Sherman, of and from New Bedford for adian, was spoken Jan 10, lat 25 N, ion 39 W.

SPOKEN.

SPUREN.

Ship Herbert Been (Br., Churchill, from Dublin for Savannah, Jan 23, 59 miles off Kinsale,
Ship Nelson (Br.) Walls, from Liverpool for Pensacoia,
Jan 27, 67 Start Point.

Bark La Plata (Br.), Matthews, from Liverpool for Charleston, Jan 28, 161, 49, ton 7.

Bark Mary Wiggins (Br.), from Cardiff for Montevideo'
Jan 25, In 48, ton 14.

Bark Wealthy Pendleton, of Searsport, from New York for Batavia, Jan 4, lat 5 20 N, bon 23 56 W.

Bark Annile Lorway, of Hailiax, Ns., bound south, Dec 22, Lat 4 N, lon 26 W.

Bark Thomas Cochran, of 8t John, NB, from London, Dec 21, Lat 19 55 S, lon 27 49 W.

Nor Walt 11 95 S, 100 27 6 W.

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Nor Walt 13 34 N, lon 45 W.

Schr A F Balley, from Medile for Brashear City, La, Feb 7, of Passa-10 Joure bal.

The George W Jewett, of New York, Jan 2, lat 27 N, 100 75 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are ures from Europeau ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP, Feb 11-Arrived, bark Lidekjalf (Nor), nucleon, Boston; 12th, steamer August Andre (Belg), Knudsen, Boston; 12th, steamer August Andre (Belg). Greve, New York. Bristol, Feb 12—Arrived, bark R B Chapman (Br).

Pengiliy, New York.

Also arrived 12th, barks Gulnare (Br), McDonald. New York; Fridnef (Nor), Morthensen. do.

BREWERHAYEN, Feb 10—Sailed, ship Madura (Ger), Von Friedurg, United States.
Glasgow. Feb 12—Arrived, ship City of Amoy (Br), Laing, New York; bark Laura (Br), Brown, Baltimore, Haves, Feb 10—Sailed, ship Itaska, Cotton, United

states.
Liverpool, Feb 11—Arrived, bark Pomona (Nor), Moll-Sailed 11th. steamer Gaelic (Br), Parsell, New York di-

Cleared 11th, ships Isaac Webb, Mortimer, New York Maria Stoneman (Br), Blauveit, United States: City of York (Br), Auld, San Francisco; bark Beatrice Hawner, Hawner, United States; brig W N H Clements (Br),

LONDON, Feb 11-Sailed, bark Blonde (for), Court, United States.

NEWCASTLE, Feb 11—Sailed, bark D C Peters (Ger),
Volkmer, United States.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 11—Arrived, ship Stratton Audley

(Br., Pickard, San Francisco; bark Anna Olivari (Ital), Bengamino, New York; 12th, steamer Illinois, Shackford, Philadelphia for Liverpool. Sailed 12th, steamer Olivori (Br.), Murray (from Liverpool), New York.

Bwarsha, Feb 12—Arrived, bark Canada Belle (Br.), Indail, Panasaola.

Tindall, Pensacola. SYDNEY-Arrived, Macleod, from San Prancisco. LONDON, Feb 12-The Elvina is ashore at Denia, and will probably be a total loss. Part of cargo saved. Bark Maggie M (Br), which arrived at Queenstown yesterday from Philadelphia, encountered a hurricane on the passage and was somewhat damaged.

Bark Vesuvius, Reaser, from Calcutta for Boston,

FOREIGN PORTS.

Bowsay, Jan 4-In port ship Lady Dufferin (Br), Fea, for New York, with seed, at 12 2s 61.
Callao, Jan 7-Arrived, bark Erminia (Peruy), Achiere, Moniendo (and sailed 12st for Oregon): litn, ship is C Blanchard, Meady, Rio Janeiro (and sailed 12st for Lobos). obos). Sailed 12tn, bark Palomo (Nic), Stephens, Oregon; 13th, thips St Vincent (Br) 'hompson, Lobos; Detroit, Pike, ships St Vincent (Br) inompson, Lobos; Delioit, Pike, do; Col Adams (Br, Williams, do. In port Jan It, ships Priscilla, Merriman, from Rio Janeiro, Just arrived; Magua Charta (Br, Maloney, from Plasgua, arrived 18h; Gavilla (Nic. Beniclerosen, lor Puget Sound; at Nicholas, Williams, from Liverpool for San Francisco (dis for examination; Teresian Ferreira, from Puget Sound, arrived Dec 18; barks Conda (Fr, Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from San Francisco for Lobos to lond for Europe; Briet, from Savannan. Briet, from san Francisco for Lobos, to lond of Europe; Kate harding, Harding, from Monicevideo, just arrived; Oasis, Randali, from Rio Janeiro, Just arrived; Chartered—Bark Shamrock, to load guano at Mejil-lones for Hamburg; Cainaries. Feb 10—Arrived, schr J.J Moore, Franklin, Havana. CARDENAS, Feb 12-Arrived, brig Eva N Johnson, Smiled 11th, brigs Star. CARDEMAS, Feb 12—Arrived, brig Eva N Johnson, Strout, Portland,
Salled 11th, brigs Star, Cook, North of Hattoras; Mornang Jew (Br), do: senrs Cumberland, Webber, do: Sarah Potter, Wall, do: Agnes R Bacon, Haley, New York; Ada F Whitney, Masters, do.
CIENTLEGOS, reb 9—Arrived, brigs Edith (Br), Halifax, via Havana; 10th, Spanish Main (Br), St Jago; schr Lorine, Somers, New York.
HAVANA, Feb 11—Arrived, steamers W G Hewes, Galveston (and sailed on return); Austin, Indianola; schrs Abbie Dunu, (rom Portland: J H Converse, Plummer, Wilmington: 12th, steamer Atlas (Br), from Carthagena, &c., for New York.
Sailed 10th, brics Carrie Winslow, McCarty, New York; Harriet S Jackson, Bacon, north of Hatteras; "Minerva," New Orleans; Faus ina, Peterson, Cardenas; schrs Geo Sealey, McDonald, Galveston; Ith, steamer Wilmington, Holmes (from Baltimore), New Orleans; Columbias, Reed, New York; Anna, Nassan; 12th, schr Robert & Graham, smith, Boston.
Halfray, Feb 12—Arrived, schr Laura Bell, from Newfoundland.
Sailed 12th, steamer Alexandria (Br), Henderson (from Nailed 12th, steamer Alexandria (Br), Henderson (from Nailed 12th, steamer Alexandria (Br), Henderson (from Nailed 12th, steamer Alexandria (Br), Henderson (from HALIPAI, Feb 12—Arrived, schr Laura Bell, from Newfoundland.

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Monteviero, Dec 19—Arrived, barks Bertha (Nor), Hansen, Quabec; Mary A Selson (Br), Smith, do: 20th, brig C R Burgess (Br), McBride, Brunswick, Ga., Sailed, 18th, brigs O B Stillman, tibbitts, Rosario; Fanny B Tunker, ucker, Buenos Ayres,

MATANAS, Feb 10—Arrived, brig Somerset (Br), St. Thomas; schr Geo K Bratch, Murphy, St John, NB, via Eastport.

Sailed 19—Brig Mary Gibbs, Whittemore, New York; schr W G Moseley, Upham, north of Hatteras.

RIO JANKIRO, Jan 27—Arrived, brig Daisy, McCarthy, Sayaunah RIO JANKIRO, value de la companya de la companya del pina: Sauda feb 10-Sailed, brig Odorilla, Hammond, Philadelpina: schrs John Middleton, Jr., Townsend, New York: J W Vanaman, for Boston.
Valparaiso, Jan 7-Cleared, brig Ned White, Thombs, Valparaiso, Jan 7—Cleared, orig Ned White, Mounts, and Callao.

In port Jan S, ships Anna Camp, Gardner, for Peru, to lond for Europe; Senator Wener (Br), Treuwell, for do, barks S R Bearse, Marston, from Boston, arrived Dec 24; Chas B.ewer, from Corrall, arrived Dec 30, Yamourn, NS, Feb 2—Arrived, brig M E Colpet (Br), Ritchie, Martinique.

Cicared 3d, schr Jessie Jones (Br), Eldridge, Antigua.

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Antwerp—Sailed from Fushing Roads Jan 26. Impl.

Jacobsen, Baltunore; 27th, Alexander, Brown, Englaud;

Germania, Cluyer, New York.

Alexander, Applies Boll, Ceite (and

Sailed for New York.

Annuors, Jan 22—Arrived, Island, Bang, Philadelphia.

Banrow, Jan 23—Sailed, Hypatia, Olsen, Pensacoia.

Bustol, Jan 23—Arrived, Tramore, NaArthur, Prince

Edward Estand; Gentore Figli, Frenga, New York.

Bailed 57th, Buscar, Pederson, New York; 28th, Sokra
tes, Nolsen, do. tos, Nielsen, do. Brekennaves, Jan 27-Arrived, Frankfurt is), Meyer, BERKEBBRAVER, Jan 27-AFTIVER, FEBREBER, MAYOFER, New Orleans.
Sati ed. 27th. Bremerhaven. Holjes, and Marco Polo. Schaffer. New York. Leiczie (S. Hoffman, Bantimore, Hancztora, Jan 19-Artived, Mano, Pont, New Orleans; 20th. Elvira, Expert, Charleston; Rainel Pomar, Varet, Savennah; 28d. John Krans, Howes, New Orleans; 20th. Marie, Pullo, do., Satied 25d. Mattie & Franklin, Griffin, Leghorn.
Bondrager, Jan 28-Satied, Harmonie, Jensen, Philadelphia. olphia, Dec 23—Sailed, Gysbertus Hermanus, Zettler, ew York, Mondota, Perry, do. Caditani, Jan 21—Sailed, Prosperino Pelasso, Drago, ew York, Cong, Jan 26—Arrivel, Orisan, Masterton, Port-ud, O. land. O.

Conwar, Jan 28—Arrived, Willie, Holmes St John, NB.

Campire, Jan 28—Cleared, Commendatore Tonolio,
New York.

CETTE, Jan 28—Sailed, Felicia, Romano, New York.

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CALCETTA, Jan 27—Salled, Lady Lawrence, Clerk, New York; 29th. hobert Lees, for do, vis Jannaica; Lottie Warren, Lucas, Boston.

Arrived Jan 7, stowell Brown, Lowther, Galle.

DARRHOUTH, Jan 27—Ful in, Ferraro Secondo, Russe, from London for Philadelphia, windbound.

Dentis, Jan 25—Cleared, Gazelle, Bruhn, New Orleans. Arrived 29th, Isles of the South, Lecoutier, San Francisco.
DEAL, Jan 27—Arrived, G. N. Gamewell, Berry, London for Rosario unid proceeded; 25th. Miletus, Oisen, do for hambuce, making water, is reported to have received her steam engines and got the leak under control she would proceed immediately.

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Steamer Indiana and Machattan, from Liverpool, are expected here this evening.

Giocastan, Jan 28—Arrived, Silas Cartis, St John. 201.
Mathew Brown, do.
Genoa, Jan 24—Arrived, Lilian, Rumball, New York;
Cansida, Cufero, do; 27th, Uzziah, Hansen, Baltimore,
Giasted 25th, Frimo Genero, Musante, Philadelphia;
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luart, Messimard cleared 19th for New York; Horace
Beats, Fields danale cred 19th for Philadelphia).
Cleared 16th, Abby Bacon, Merrili, Alicante.
Hotymach, Jan 22—Arrived, Silas Carah A Dudman, Dudman
(from Livernood), Tybele. HOLYHEAS, Jan 23—Sailed, Sarah A Dudman, Dudman (from Livernood). Tybee. HAMPER, Jan 25—Arrived, Atlantic, Halqing, Wilming-ton, N.C. 27th, Suevia ed., Franzen, New York. Sailed from Cuxhaven 27th, J. H. Schwensen, Gunder-sen, New York. HAVES, Jan 25—Arrived, St Laurent (8). Reculoux, New York. Cleared 25th, Crescent City, Delano, Southwest Pass: 27th, Norris, Berstow, Tybee, Salled, 27th, Addison St John, NB; 28th, Kenilworth (8), Proves, Philadelphia.

alled 26th, Diana, Hansen, Baltimore; Nailie May, Bair, and Andrew Jackson, Barrilett, Key West; Juno, Bair, and Andrew Jackson, Barrilett, Key West; Juno, Lothair, Hollywood, Baten, Arreve at Holyhead 28th; Orleans; Algoma, Carry, do (and arrived at Holyhead 27th); Virgina, Barker, do: Expounder, Crocker, southwest Pass; Luigi Rugglero, Rugglero, Baithwest Duisburg, Hoiges, Baltimore; Invincible, Strickiand, Rio Janeiro via Cardiff; Riverside, Woodward, do do: Kone Carl. Clausen, Philadelphia; Ioaa, Horn, Tybee; Helen Sands, Bosford, Hampton Roads; 27th Maria Schwartz, do: W N H Clements, Lewis, Hawand (See Cable news); Tallsman, Baker, Tybee; Wanderer, Roilson, Baltimore; Siberia, Urquhart, Pensacolai Maury, Christensen, Baltimore; 28th, Gatherer, Thompson, Hybee Casma, McCulloch, San Francisco; Juna, Milling, Wilmington, NC; 29th, Atmira, Robinson, Iar-Son, Hybee; Casma, McCulloch, San Francisco; Juna, Wilmington, NC; 29th, Atmira, Robinson, Iar-Tobiassen, Wilmington, NC; 29th, Atmira, Robi JANOASTER, Jan 25—Sailed, Prinds, Oscar, Pensacola. Limerics, Jan 27—Arrived, N. Barabino, Piazzo, and Tillid, Fredericksen, New York, Lamass, Jan 25—In port, Geo A Holt, Norton, for Rie Jameiro. EGHORN, Jan 27-Arrived, Templar, Bartlett, New York. Sailed 14th, Borrens, Tilden, Boston; 23d, Italia (8), Greig, Marseilles, Lutta, Jan 28—Arrived, C O Whitmore, Peabody. Greig, Marseilles.
Letta, Jan 23—Arrived, C O Whitmore, Peabody, Iquique.
Milrord, Jan 25—Arrived, Forest Queen, McCaimona

GLOUCESTER, Jan 28—Arrived, Silas Curtis, St John. 185; Mathew Brown, do. GENOA, Jan 24—Arrived, Liller, March 19

Liverpool for Tybee. MARSEILLES, Jan 25—Arrived, Unione, Carrao, Philadel phia.
Salled 23d. Orbit, Nash, Buenos Ayres.
Massina, Jan 16—Arrived. Robert Dillon, Biutchford, and Carlet, Loyshton. Ctania: C H Foster, Coomba, Civita Vecchia; 18th, Scud, Wilson, Philadelphia: Philadelphia, Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Sailed 17th, Union. McKenzie, New York; 19th, Mary Evans, Jenkins, Boston; 20th, Caroline Eddy, Hodge New York; Americus, Baas, do; 20th, Busy, Heard, Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Jan 27-Arrived, Prioress, Scott, Prince Ed-ward Island. New Arth. Jon 20. l Island. weastle, Jan 29—Cleared, Spirito, New York; Kate S. Havana, Ago, NZ, Nov 23—Arrived, Rosalia, Veal, Puget PALERMO, Jan 19—Arrived. Blythwoods, Whitaker, lessina (and sailed for New York); L Staples, Stowers. Sailed 19th, Neptune's Car. Pike, New York: Bama do : 21st, Carolina, Winch, Baltimore; Emma. New (18) leans. PLYMOUTH, Jan 29-Arrived, Ercole, Ruggiero, Shields, New York. New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 26—Arrived, Frederick Weyer,
Kreivel, Mobile.

Sailed 29th. Onolaska, Shaw (from Boston) Leith.
SWINKMUNDE, Jan 23—alled, Rosa Boetcher, Peter
(from Darien), Straisund.

SOUTHAMPTON. Jan 29—Sailed, Minnie Cameron, MeEachern Halifax.

SLIGO, Jan 22—Arrived, Glacier. Wylie, St John, NB,
SEVILLE, Jan 21—Arrived, John D Tupper, Foster,
Cadiz.

Tabragon. Jan 15. Sailed. TARRAGONA, Jan 15—Sailed, Groe, Maresca, New York. VENICE, Jan 25—Arrived, Adolph Engler, Stront, New YARMOUTH. IW, Jan 26—Put in, Ellen C, Burns, from Hull for Philadelphia; 28th, Malla Rookh, Havre for Me Thomas. Off the Start 27th, Abraham, Matcovich, from London for Philadelphia.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Feb II—Arrived, bark Charles C Leary, Field, Sourabava via Singapore; brig Edith (Br), Getaes, Cientuegos; schra Humber (Br), Bilyea, Fort au Trines; Fomona (Br), Molyneux, Axua, at Domingo via Frontencetown; William H West, Donne, Lumma Rich, Fortina and Neponaci, Furvere, Virginia; Magdie Kulver, Henderson, James River, et al. Magdie Kulver, Henderson, James River, et al. Magdie Kulver, Charleston, James River, et al. Magdie Kulver, Henderson, James River, et al. Magdie Kulver, Virginia account of the story of the Magnie Magn

deep, double topsails: the other black, deep, double topsails).

12th—Arrived, steamers Carroll, Wright, Savannahs
Wm Lawreinee, Howes, Baltimore, Britanee,
Wm Craue, Taylor, Ealtimore, Ship, Vitoria, Atwood,
Calcutta: Darks Realtimore, Ship, Vitoria, Atwood,
Calcutta: Darks West, Nortolk; brigs Gelconda Lorg,
Kington, Joj. John Brightman, Hausen, New Riven,
Bi. schre Enos B Phillips, Baker, Turk's Island; M. &
Loisom, Rose, St Thomas: Haths Baker, Allen, City
Point, Va, via Wood's Hole: Lottle Amos, Nash, Porbland (to load for New York).

Salied-Steamer City of Houston; ship Calcutts.

BALIIMORE, Feb 12—Cleared, steamers Johns Ropkins, Hallett, Boston; Ses Guil, Dutton, Cherleston; Lacille, Bennett, Wilmington, NC: James A Gary, Hall,
Newbern, NC: bark Erstatingmen (Nor), Jenson, Cork of
Falmouth; sohrs James W Drury, Snow, West Indies;
Tom Williams, Edwards, Pavane; F J Seward, Applegarth, Savannah.

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Foley, Baitimore.
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FORTRESS MONROE, Feb 12—Passed in for Baltimore.
Bark Betzy Gudo (Nor), Due, from New York, to
load for Queenstown; sohr Leander A Knowles, Chass. from Mainuras,
Salled—Schrs Susan Scranton, and Nancy, for New

Haven. GALVESTON, Feb 11-Arrived, bark Hakron, Martinique.

Cleared—Barks Galveston (Ger), Kohnenkamp; Mercedes (Sp), Ruiz, and Lizzie Wright(Br), Wright, for Liverpool; Elinor (Nor), Thorsen, Fleetwood.
Sailed—Steamers West Indian (Br), toach, Liverpool; Australian (Br), Peters, do via Baltimore; bark Osterlide (Nor), Fleetwood.
GEORGETOWN, SC, Feb 6—Arrived, schr E V Glover, KEY WEST, Feb 12—Arrived, steamer Geo W Clyde, Pennington, New York for Galveston (and proceeded), MOBILE, Feb 12—Cleared, schr Hildur (Nor), Vidar, Cronstadt. Cronstadt. NEW ORLEANS, Feb 12—Cleared, steamer Texas (Br), Passes, Feb 12-Arrived, schr Julia A Ward, Shepard Boston.

NORFOLK. Feb 10—Arrived, schrs H. Prescott, Merryman, Portland: Lizzie mith, Gorham, Salem; J. G. Carta, Pane, Boston; John M. Hall, Cahoon, de Grand, E. W. Polt, Ph.—Arrived, schr. Bushrood, W. Hill. Higgrins, New Orleans for Providence.

All others remain the same as reported. The 100 is breaking up.

NEW LONDON, Feb 11—Arrived, schr George Gurney,
Gurney, Hoboken.

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PORTLAND (Oregon), Feb 10—Arrived, bark Midas
Oliver, New York via San Francisco.
PORT GAMBLE, Feb 2—Sailed, saip James Cheston, Oliver, New York vin San Francisco.

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Swanton, Sun Francisco.

PENSACOLA, Feb 5—Arrived, barks Inga (Nor)
Brizze, Kingston, Ja: Nor (Nor), Amundsen, Fleetwood,
Cleared—Bark Lord Daihousle (Br., Pletz, London,
Shi—Arrived, schr Garibaidi, Fleian, New Orleans,
Cleared—Ship kvancale (Br., Hillhouse, Liverpost
briz Renshaw, Sylvester, Matanzas: schr Union, Rob
eris, Key West.

PORT ROYAL, SC, Feb 12—Arrived, steamer Ivanhoe
Craix, Phinadelphia via Charleston,
Cleared—enr A li Porry, Haie, Savannah,
Sailed—schr Lebecca Florence, Richards, Nassan,
PORT LAND, Feb 11—Arrived, schraddina, Hobokei
for Saco unable of Battmos saco, River on necount et
con (new), of and from Boothbay, to fit for Baracoa
Lith—Arrived, orig Macniss, Bariett, Cleardecos
Cleared—Bark Norena, Cardenas; schr Annie Ame
den, Sagus.

Also cleared, steamer Franconia, Eragg, New York,
FROYUD NCS, Feb 11—Aothing arrived up to 5 PM,
and no vessels sailed.

17th—Arrived scamers Wm Kennedy, Baltmore;
Florida, Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 3—Cleared, bark Bonemia,
Olia, Mazatlan.

Salied—Ship America No 5 (Peruy), Sastarreches,
Nanamo.

1th—Arrived, ship J A Thompson, Thompson, Otaga,

Nanaimo. 19th - verived, snip Lennox Castle (Br), Stewart, New Castie, NSW.

The reported arrival 9th of ship Cormorant, from Liverpool, is an error.

SAVANNAH, Feb 12—Sailed, whip Robena, Hagan, Sattle, bark Evanell, Hichborn, Montevideo.

WILLINGTON, NC, Feb 12—Arrived, orig Sterling, di Thomas.

Arrived 10th, brig Nancy (3r), McDonald, St Thomas
WINTER HARBOR, reb 3—Arrived, schrs Lark, Gap
till, Philadelphia for Calais (and sailed 5th).

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